A SOLID INDORSEMENT.

Full Text of the Resolutions Adopted by the New York Business Men.

Speeches by Parks Godwin, J. Herrick, and Wm. A. Gellatly.

chief who had fallen, and his advent was halled, not with congratulation and gladness, but by disappointment and fear. Novertholess he was compelled by circumstances to meet these awful and tremendous responsibilities, and the one question now is, how has he met these awful responsibilities that have been thrust upon him? That is the one question before us, and the answer to that Expressions of Approval and Hearty Good Will From the Interior Cities.

The Meeting Everywhere Regarded as a Marked Success.

New York, May 21.-The mass meeting at Cooper institute last night has been generally commented on to-day in business and other circles as an immense success, and likely to be far-reaching in its results. The list of names of prominent business men published shows that it was fully authorized to voice the sentiment of the business interests of this city, and the letters and telegrams read show that the whole business public, not only in this, but other states, desires the renomination and re-election of Fresident Arthur. The Tribiuse, which published several columns of matter yesterday to belittle the demonstration, in its editorial comments this morning, frankly says:

The long roll of signatures to the call, the number of prominent citizens in the list of officers, and they have great expectations. These men are always predicting disaster. They are always predicting earthquakes and

the demonstration, in its editorial comments this morning, frankly says:

The long roll of signatures to the call, the number of prominent citizens in the list of officers, and the high character of the audieuce, all marked it as a notworthy demonstration.

In none of the addresses were there any offensive stacks on other candidates, and the resolutions were conciliatory and moderate in tone. The whole demonstration was conducted with a discretion and good Indigment which reflect credit on those responsible for its management.

The Times, which wastes nearly two columns of its editorial page to demonstrate that it was not a business men's meeting, and that it did not voice the sentiment of the business community if it was, in the intro-

in the nation. [Great applause.] What is more, I have heard a goodly number of good old democrats say that if their own party does not give them a first class man, such as I sayard or Hewitt, they will be hanged if they don't vote for Arthur." [Great Applause.]

MR. J. H. HERBICK, business community if it was, in the intro-duction of its rather meager and grudging

report, says:

The hall was througed. Every seat was occupied, and many persons remained standing in the aisles and doorways. On the platform were so many that they seriously encroached on the space usually reserved for the speakers, and the latter were consequently obliged to restrict their walking around the desk in front. Many of the persons who were present came early, and numbers came in bodies or confugents from different assembly districts, the different bodies being apparently delegations. In the front rows of ssats were a number of Indies, who showed much interest in the proceedings. Before \$200 o'clock the out-ide doors leading to the hall were ordered closed. report, says:

The Herald editorial says:

The Merala editorial says:

Between the government that best satisfies the slow, conservative spirit of an industrial and commercial nation and the kind that is desired by a handful of political speculators the choice of the great body of the nation is very easily made, and we have no doubt that the magnificent demonstration of last night in Mr. Arthur's layer reflects that choice in a very great degree. THE RESOLUTIONS.

The meeting adopted the following resolutions without one dissenting voice, and the announcement of the result was greated with

announcement of the result was greated with great applicate:

The business men of the city of New York, holding no political office and not degrous of holding any, having none of the placeman's interest in politics, but having, in common with their relow citizens, a deep interest in the welfare and property of the country, and seeking to scours and continue them by wise, homest, partorie, and exonomical administration of the government, declare their unqualitied commendation of the administration of President Arthur and their desire that he may be nominated, for the following reasons:

reasons:

1. Assuming the office of president under circum-

Then

sire that he may be nominated, for the following reasons:

1. Assuming the office of president under circumstances of great delicory, embarrasament, and apprehension, he has so borne himself, personally and officially, that distrust has been supplanted by confidence, and dissension by good feeling; order has been brought out of confusion, and the country has had a peaceful, safe, pure, and conservative administration, which has won the approbation of all men of all parties.

2. He has adopted and puremed a foreign policy in keeping with the teachings of Washington, which, while it has preserved us from entangling alliances and dangerous complications with other powers, has at the same time increased the respect with which the United States and its people are regarded by the nations of the earth.

3. He has been the president of the whole people. He has not sought party popularity by stirring up sectional animosity. On the cantrary, his state papers, public unterances, and official action have all tended to allay former sectional hostilities and to unite in peace and bearty good will all the people dwelling under our flag.

4. His administration has steadiastly and courageously favored a sound and stable currency, a reduction of taxation, economy in public expenditures and the proper protection of American industry. He appointed the tariff commission and approved the bill resulting from it. Whatever disturbances have recently occurred in manufactures and in trade we think largely attributable to unnecessary agitation of this subject by our political adversaries.

6. He has given consistent and almosre suppart to efforts to separate the civil service from political political adversaries.

6. He has given consistent and almosre suppart to efforts to separate the civil service from political political politics, and by his active and efficient co-operation with those who have been especially charged by law with the accomplishment to office, and by his active and collegate that in every stage of its work if has hed t

constant and disswering imposite the has been dent."

6. In his judicial appointments he has been guided solely by a desire to accure the most eminent thress in obstacter, learning, and sullify regardless of political pressure or influence. This has been conspicuously illustrated by the appointment to the supreme court of Judges Gray and Blatchierd, by the promotion to the circuit court of Judges Brewer and Wallace and by many other similar appointments.

7. He has been blimielf the president. When he entered upon the office many prophesical.

similar appointments.

7. He has been bimself the president. When he entered upon the office many prophesied, many others feared, that his administration would be controlled by political and personal riends. Such proposels and fears proved groundless. All men of all factions have had fair and considerate treatment, nor has the president yielded to the great temptation to use his official patronage to promote his own political fortunes. Even his political enemies have been compelled by the faces to admit this.

8. All the conventions of the republican party, wherever held throughout the country, have expressed their unqualified approval of President Arthur's administration. This was not the more perfunctory expression of political conventions, but was demanded by the sentiment of the people because his administration has merited sum approval. It seems to us by be the first principle of a good civil service as well as of business judgment, to continue a satisfactory public officer in service.

9. If asked whether President Arthur could

service.

2. If asked whether President Arthur could carry the state of New York, we answer unhesitatingly be can, and be triumphan by elected. To the accomplishment of that cud we pledge our unwearied efforts.

the accomplishment of that cuts unweared cityrs.

Resolved That the president of this meeting be authorized to appellat a committee of 100 business men to attend the republican convention at Chicago to urge the nomination of President Archicago to urge the nomination.

Several of the speeches were not reported by the Associated Press on account of the lateness of the hour.

MIL PARKE GODWIN said: "One of the great arbiters of public elegance this morning was very much dis-tressed lest the eternal fitness of things should be violated by our committee of ar-rangements in convening a business meeting rangements in convening a besiness meeting which was to be addressed by men who do not belong to that category. True, one of us who are to address you is a clergyman japplausel, who, clergyman as he is. I think, when he forced healife British opinion during the war, did a pretty good stroke of business for the cause. [Applause.] Two others of us are lawyers one, who, as attorney general, has been intrasted with all the levial business, and the other, as secretary of the treasury, with all the financial business of the United States, and the verdict was that they had done that business pretty well. [Applaud of the part of t bad done that business preity well. [Appliate.] And another of us, alas, is an aditor—soor fellow—but who, if he is like other editors, will be able to manage not only his own business, but take a hand in the business of everybody else, including congress, the cabinets, the ateamships and rairreads, the courts and petry juries, and the police department. [Appliate.] Therefore

police department. [Applause.] Therefore I consider myself a business man.
"It seems to me that the argument of this meeting is a very simple one, a very practical one, an argument open to the meaness. cal one, an argument open to the meanest capacity even of clergymon, lawyers, and editors. That argument simply is this: That the proportion of anietts which is used as a when a political party has got a good man in editor in the proportion of anietts which is used as a law will allow. [Applanse,] Now, in political you know—if you know me at all—that I am what is called an independent; that is, I have a stronger interesting good government han in any party's advantage. Parties are useful and manufactures is equal to fifty per cent. of the entire amount on which the tax any party's advantage. Parties are useful and the necessary, but it seems to me about the bar. The political party can put itself to is to keep a good man in office. [Applanse.] That is the position of the entire amount of which the tax may party's advantage. Parties are useful and the province which is raised by internal revenue man in office. [Applanse.] That is the position of the entire amount of the entire amount of the parties are useful and the province which is raised by internal revenue man in office. [Applanse.] That is the position of the entire amount of the parties are useful and the province which is raised by internal revenue man in office. [Applanse.] That is the position of the entire amount of application by an entire to the parties are that the amount of application is the parties are that the amount of application is the parties are that the area and manufacturing interests in this cannot be proved and that which is used in the area and the province and the parties are the parties are the province and the province and the parties are the parties are

mendations which Mr. Arthur has made that tion of the republican party. It has given us during the last three years a pretty good specimen of good government, and I, as an independent, am not in favor of changing it to a doubtful or a bad president. By a calamity which all parties deplore, Mr. Arthur was called to the administration this tax be removed or modified. Arthur was called to the administration of the government under circumstances as trying, perhaps, as over a human being encountered. He was not originally chosen to the place. He had not performed functions of a political kind except in an inferior sphere. He could hardly be said to be well known to the majority of the people. He was suspected to be unfriendly to the great chief who had fallen, and his advent was halled not with congratulation and glad-

question is not a matter of conjecture, but of record. The world knows that he has met these duties with maniy courage, with in-flexible integrity, with impartiality, and with

are the Vennors and Wigginses of politics.
They are always predicting earthquakes and
convulsions which never occur. The prodictions of these political weather prophets
are to be treated with just about the same
respect as the Wigginses and the Vennors.
If General Arthur is nominated at Chicago
he will receive every sincers republican vote
in the nation. Great applause. What is

There were several things about our finan-cial legislation which needed to be reformed,

instanced the case of Delaware, which, with a population of only 400,000, has 3 votes, while New York, with over 5,000,000, has but

and Oregon went democratic it would give the south 48 votes. New York and Indi-ana would give 51. A republican president

the country? President Arthur could receive no higher indersement than that of the non-

MR. WILLIAM A. GELLATLY.

the merchant. In the course of his speech,

which was listened to with many demonstra-

has discharged its duties. And above all, he

has shown an intelligent appreciation of the fact that the great question which divides the political parties of to-day is the question

how to provide a revenue adequate to the wants of the government and at the same time properly care for and protect the manu-

"It seems to me that the question which congress englit to decide is how to reduce the revenue without injury to the business and

manufacturing interests of the country, and,

as we are all aware, this is the very question which our democratic friends have found themselves unable to solve. Instead of waiting to see what effect the change made

waiting to see what effect the change made in our revenue laws by the act of March 3, 1883, would have they have proposed a radiction of duties on what is called a horizontal scale, without reference to any inequalities of duty which may exist in the present laws, and have left all the burdens and abominations of the existing internal revenue taxation untouched. Mr. Chairman, I advocate the nomination of Mr. Arthur for advocate the communities of Mr. Arthur for

advocate the nomination of Mr. Arthur for president because, among other reasons, believe he is in favor of the abolition of the entire internal revenue taxation. I am well

aware that when it is proposed to aboltsh the tax on spirits and totacco, there are many worthy people who immediately object to it on what they are pleased to call moral grounds. I

think a very little redication will serve to show that the tax on spirits has nothing whatever to do with its consumption as a bey-erage. I firmly believe that the consumption of spirits is not affected at all by the amount

of the tax imposed. In other words, I do not believe that those who drink whisky will drink more if the duty of ninety cents per gallou is removed. But there is another and

gation is removed. But there is another and very important fact connected with this subject. It is not generally known to what extent the tax on spirits affected many very important manufacturing interests in this country. Notitier is it generally known that the proportion of surfix which is used as a beverage and that which is used in the gris is far from being generally understood. A re-

facturing interests of the country.

partisan business men of New York

The south, he said, was solid. That a did not admit of argument. The

A SOLID ARTHUR DELEGATION. A SOLID ARTHUR DELEGATION.

At the conclusion of Mr. Gellatiy's speech, the secretary read a few telegrams from morchants and others in various cities throughout the state expressive of concurrence in the object of the meeting. Just as Mr. Winston was about to announce the adjournment of the meeting, Mr. M. C. D. Borden, a gentleman on the platform, rose, and made a motion that the chair appoint a committee of one hundred to attend the Chicago convention in the interest of President Arthur's nomination. The motion was seconded, and nomination. The motion was seconded, and carried by the unanimous vote of the meeting. OUTSIDE EXPRESSIONS OF OPINION.

The following were read at the close of the

meeting:
Thoy, May 20,1834.—To F. S. Winston, president Business Mrn's Sciency, New York: The business mon of Troy, having confidence in Chester A. Arthur, and believing he can be elected, heartily approve of his candidacy, and hope, in the Interest of good government, of peace abroad and properly at home, that he may be nominated by the republican national convention at Culcags.
Signed by Thomas Coleman, president First National Seak; William Kent, president Mutual bank; Charles H. Tillinghast, Joseph M. Warren, Walter F. Warren, George R. Cramer, Joseph B. Carr, Joseph W. Fuller, and many others.

W. E. Kinselburgeh, of the Troy Times, wrote:

W. E. Kinselburgh, of the Troy Times, wrote:
I do not know of a leading business man here
(republican) who is opposed to Arthur's nominstion, but I do know of many democrate who will
vote for him if he is nominated.

Dorman B. Enton wrote excusing himself from attendance or seting as vice president, on account of his official position, but added:

If I were at liberty to do so, I should be gind to state at the meeting that President Archur has done everything the commission has asked him to do in sit of eivil service reform, which is vastly indoited to his firm and decided stand in its favor for the success which it has achieved during the past year. the past year.

From a prominent manufacturer in Maine

I am heartily glad to see the movement in New York for the nomination of Fresident Arthur. He has been my choice from the beginning.

The Hon. Alphens Hardy, of Boston, wrote:
The solid nomination and election of Mr. Ar-thur for the presidency for the next term would, in my judgment, give assurance of stability and safety to the vital interests of the country.

POLITICAL NOTES.

That "putrid reminiscence" known as the democratic party will do a most consistent thing by riding a graveyard and nominating S. J. T.—Kansas City Journal.

MR. J. H. HERBICK,
president of the produce exchange, who was
the next speaker, said that the grganization
over which he presided knows no politics,
and that in appearing to indorse the administration of President Arthur and to urge his
renomination for another term, he was acting
on his own responsibility. As a merchant,
he felt that the country could not be in safer
hands than those of President Arthur—a
New Yorker and a business man, a man who
know the commercial needs of the country.
There were saveral things about our finan-Tom Hendricks is not refusing the second place on the ticket as hard as he formerly did. He is older and less proud than he was

four years ago.—Omaha Republican.

According to the anti-Blaine organs, the ex-premier has given up all hope of the nomination and settled upon Mr. Harrison, of Indiana, as his choice. Perhaps.—New York

If Editor Watterson desires to keep up with the reform procession he would do well to hook on to the Tilden movement. We take pleasure in flinging a rope to the struggling editor,—Atlanta Constitution.

cial logislation which needed to be reformed, especially the silver question, and Mr. Herrick, for one, was satisfied to leave the matter in the President's hands, We have sent abroad, he said, \$29,000,000 of gold, and it is only a question of time how long it will be before we have no gold left in the country. Public opinion would finally force the law-marking power of the country to give the We cannot afford to ignore such an admin istration as Arthur has given the country. Nor are the soft words of the conventions sufficient. We must nominate him or plead guilty to the charge of inconsistency.—

Greencustle (III.) Banner. The Carlisle wing of the democracy will,

making power of the country to give the people the money they wanted, and not a dollar which was not worth what It pre-tended to be. "We find," said the speaker, "that in three instances where the vice presiit is said, endeavor to read the forty-one Randall traitors out of their party. It is just possible they may need these traitors later ou. The "outs" in politics cannot afford to be ungenerous.-Erie Dispatch.

"that in three instances where the vice president has succeeded to the presidential chair the results to the country have been disastrous. President Arthur is the only exception to the rule. We are proud of the office as he has administered it." In conclusion Mr. Herrick said: "If the battle is to be fought in this state, if I am able to judge from an extensive accurate as The Hou. George L. Converse is a candidate for delegate at large to the democratic national convention. If he gets there he and Bill Morrison would make a harmonious team on the committee on sophistry and resolutions.—Giacianali Enquirer. from an extensive acquaintance all through the state, no man can be nominated who has so great an assurance of success in carrying the state of New York as Chester A. Arthur. The administration of President Arthur

has won for itself the distinction of being the has won for itself the distinction of boing the only administration of an elected vice president called to the presidential chair that has been satisfactory not only to the party, but to the country.—Hartford Courant. Success to the republican party! Gen. Arthur for the next president!"

Great cheering followed this sentiment. Those democratic journals which are now

was presented as the next speaker.

Mr. Pierreport explained at length the constitution of the electoral college, and showed how it happens that sometimes the Those democratic journals which are now trying to effect a lofty scorn of Butler may presently have to pocket their dignity, and face the ugly fact that the democratic party has only the sorry choice of accepting Butler or destruction.—Detroit Post and Tribune. anowal now it happens that sometimes the candidate for president who receives the majority of the popular vote is not elected to the office by the electoral college. As an illustration of the manner in which the electoral votes are distributed the speaker The Tribune boasts that the supporters of

Mr. Blaine have no "second choice," but will stick to their first choice to the end. That is what the supporters of Grant did four years ago; but the Tribune did not then find it so admirable. Neither did it win,—Boston Her-36. If she had the same number relatively as Delaware she would have 195. The state of Nevada, with only 62,000, has 3 votes. New York relatively should have 245 electoral

Proofs multiply that the paralmony of Mr. Randall and his committee in cutting down the diplomatic and consular appropriation to the ridiculous figure presented will cost question did not admit of argument. The south had 153 electoral votes, and needed only 48 from the north to give it the government. If New York, New Jersey, prestige, but in actual hard cash .- New York Mail and Express, Gen. Butler's success in picking up delegates in Massachusetts has alarmed some of the democratic papers, and they are becom-

ing anxious lest he may capture the party's could not be elected without carrying New York. New York must be carried and would be carried. The speaker had never seen a more auspicious sign than this great presidential nomination. But the Boston Fost claims that this fear is "supremely fool-ish," and advises its contemporaries to "keep seen a more auspicious sign than this great meeting. It was the first time he had ever known the great business community to rise as one man in favor of reforming the govern-ment of the United States, and taking deep interest as to who should be the next presicool. It is said that unless the democratic mem-

bers of the conference committee on the naval appropriation bill abandon their ob-structive tactics the republicans in the house dent. Did anybody doubt that the influence of the meeting would be exercised all over the country? President Arthur could receive will make the matter a purely political one, and direct the country's attention to these remarkable democratic performances.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Friends of Blaine figure out a nomination riends of Blaine figure cut a nomination on the first ballot. They are confident he will carry New York, and are quite certain that he will have votes enough to elect without New York. It is well if these gentlemen can extract any comfort from their calculations. Only two weeks remain for indulgence in beautiful visions.—Consimulat Times. Sur. which was listened to with many demonstra-tions of approval, he said:
"President Arthur is familiar with all the business interests of the country. He is a man of large experience as an active politi-cian, and consequently able to direct and control the details of logislation. He is a man whose integrity has never been ques-tioned. He has filled the position of prosi-dent of the United States for three years to the entire satisfaction of the country, and dignified the office by the manner in which he has discharged its duties. And above all he beautiful visions .- Cincinnati Times-Star.

"What do you think of your chances, Mr. "What do you think of your chances, Mr. Blaine?" asked a member of the New York state delegation to Chicago of the Maine statesman last week. "I think," said Mr. Blaine, slowly and deliberately, "that Bill Allison would make a good president." So he would, Mr. Blaine, but Mr. Allison will have to wait until Mr. Arthur has had another term, and Mr. Lincoln follows him in succession. "Ten Tour!" coasion .- Troy Times.

Mr. Dana, who is a great and good man, and is apt to have an inkling of any matter whereof he condescends to speak, expresses the opinion that the democratic chance in the forthcoming presidential contest is ex-ceedingly slim. While the Judge never presumes to commit himself to an opinion about anything so uncertain as a horse race or an election, yet he is very much inclined to share Mr. Dana's opinion.-Judge.

An ardent admirer of Mr. Tilden, who visited the sage a few nights ago, easy that the shaking of his hand is not due to palsy, but to a "nervous affection," and that "the moment he takes anything in his hand the shaking stops." Why doesn't he take a pen shaking stops." Why doesn't he take a pen in hand and say whother he will accept a presidential nomination, and thus prevent his party from taking "jump in the dark," with the chance of bringing up in a deep dish? "Under Hand!" ditch?-Baston Herald.

The great line of distinction between these two candidates is this: President Arthur is eminently conservative, Mr. Blaine as ememinently conservative, Air. Blaine as em-phatically venturesome. The triumph of Arthur would be the continuance of the same prudent policy which has obtained through-out his present term of office. He is not a speculator, and he does not represent that olement. Mr. Blaine, on the other hand, is a bold operator, restless, venturesome, and ag-gressive. One has the temperament and characteristics which are the very opposite of those possessed by the other.—Inter Ocean.

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